

Daily Universe

# MONDAY MAGAZINE

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Photo by Roger Hatch and Nelson Wadsworth.

New home for Church offices--Page 2-3/Planning parenthood--Page 4/Vietnam veterans--Page 5/Fossil hunting--Page 6/Wheelchair student--Page 6/TV Log--Page 10/Calendar--Page 11/Newsfront--Page 16

## Church Office Building

## Moving day for a one-stop affair

By CALVIN B. KELLEY



People who try to take care of some matter with the Church offices in Salt Lake City often find themselves wandering through seldom trod neighborhoods and dimly lighted streets in an effort to link up Church offices in more than 16 locations. Their travels may take them to the Kennecott, Union Pacific, Beneficial Life or University Club Buildings or even an old mortuary.

A brighter day is ahead, however, for soon to be completed is the 28 story, 800,000 square foot Church Office Building which will consolidate these far-flung offices into a single locale.

As if to subdue any misgivings concerning the practicality of the structure the maintenance crew moved in on Friday, Oct. 13. The other Church workers will arrive in waves on weekends until the moving is complete at the end of the year.

The development of the Church Office Building has taken great time and energy on the part of all involved. It was initially conceived in 1959 and presented to the General Conference in 1960. According to Architect Richard Young, the design has not been significantly altered in subsequent years except that the building was once planned to have 38 stories rather than the existing 28.

Phase II is the building itself, which will have taken three years to complete at the end of this year.

While contractor Wally Christianson feels that the job of construction went smoothly, there were difficulties in preparing the foundation. Beneath the building site are numerous springs which make the ground little



The new tower will harmonize with Temple Square and dignify the Salt Lake skyline.

more than a jelly-like mess. Workers had to go deep to find solid bedrock.

The steel used in construction followed a course from the mills to Salt Lake which is almost as bewildering as the labyrinth of offices the new office structure is designed to replace. It left the mills in the Great Lakes area and went to the East Coast. It went from there by ship down the East Coast and on through the Panama Canal and up the West Coast to

Portland. After being fabricated there it went by truck to the building site in Utah.

The total distance the steel traveled was 8,322 miles by ship and 807 by land. Had it gone direct from the Great Lakes to Salt Lake the distance would have been about 1,500 miles. Yet the choice of the longer route was standard procedure. It is more economical to send freight as far as possible by sea.

Geneva Works of the U.S. Steel



Photos by Roger Hatch and Nelson Wadsworth.

Construction is still underway in the building which has been planned, much as it appears now, for years. It became a reality when it was no longer feasible to operate Church programs from widespread facilities.



Hundreds of phones stand idle as the building's interior awaits its occupants.

Corporation provided sheet steel in the project.

The carpet required for the building would, if cut in a strip one yard wide and rolled in a tight line, extend from Provo to American Fork and exactly the same way back again.

The building has 21 elevators, one of which is a freight elevator. The reason only one freight elevator is needed is because the building includes a system which can convey mail, books, packages of paper or any other weighing less than 50 pounds in a basket reaches the floor to which it was sent, a red light flashes and a secretary in charge of mail on that floor has the possibility to see that the basket's contents are distributed to the right offices.

Another feature that lessens the need for freight elevators is a trash chute. Using this device a worker can tip a waste basket into the chute on the 28th floor and have

would extend 21 miles if cut in a strip one yard wide.

it tumble well over 400 feet to the third level below the ground, where it is compacted to 20 percent of its original volume.

The building's temperature is regulated by a rather complex system involving two deep and two shallow wells. It will be possible to put surplus heat from the building into the water and to draw needed cold from the water to cool the building. Because of the heat given off by people and lighting, the building is expected to be on a cooling cycle 95 percent of the time. The temperature will be kept at 72 degrees.

In case of fire there is a smoke-proof enclosure on the north side of the building by which workers can descend a flight of stairs to safety. According to the building manager of the building, Lou Nielson, smoke is a much greater hazard than the actual fire.

Another safety feature is the pivot windows. These can "pivot" 180 degrees and be cleaned from

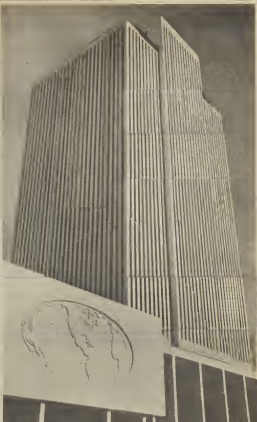
the inside. The windows are set deep in the facade so that there will be little glare from the sun. Thermal glass will help control temperature.

The offices on each floor will be separated by what the architect calls "demountable partitions." These can be changed about with relatively little effort so that the entire layout of a floor could be redone in an afternoon.

When the final group has moved into the building it will be 85 percent occupied. This will allow 15 percent of the building's space for future expansion. Unlike many office structures, there will be no space rented to outside organizations.

The cost of the building was fixed in advance at \$31,300,000. This eliminated the financial problems that have plagued many projects where rising construction costs have raised the total outlay to a figure far in excess of any original estimate.

There has been some concern that the building might cut off the view of Temple Square. The view will only be obstructed from the northeast corner and, according to Mr. Nielson, a plaza is being developed from east to west through the block on which the building is located. This plaza will contain a pool and will provide a clear view of the Temple previously not available.



The Temple and Office Building as seen through the portals of the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.



The familiar office building as viewed from the windows of the new structure will still house the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve.

## Cover

Staff photographer Roger Hatch and Photojournalism Instructor Nelson Wadsworth capture the mood of the old and the new in this panoramic view of the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City backdropped by the gleaming new high-rise LDS Church Office Building nearing completion. See story on pages 2-3.

## Daily Universe

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## Parenthood

# Mathematics, money

By SHAUNA ERICKSON

Last Spring, Nancy and Tai Beisinger found out that they had made a very big investment. They didn't buy a home, a yacht or investment property. Instead, the two Chula Vista, Calif. students found out they are going to have a baby about the middle of November.

However, little do they realize that they will invest somewhere in the range of \$34,364. That's right. According to a study done by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, that's what the first child costs.

Few expectant couples can see much past the initial costs of hospital, doctor and some new furniture. But what about additional food, clothing, errands for the car and education up to high school graduation?

Luckily, that sin is spread out over 18 years. However, that little research left out some very big things.

If the child needs braces on his teeth, add at least \$800.

If he goes on a mission, add \$1500, and if his girlfriend waits and they decide to get married,

add another \$300 for the groom's side of the wedding, honeymoon, etc.

If it's a girl, add \$500 to \$1500 for her wedding, and if Prince Charming takes his time getting around to the proposal, and she decides to bide time on a mission, add another \$1500.

If the child decides to go on to college, add a conservative \$5,560 for four years at a public university, but a lot less if he goes to a community or junior college and lives at home.

If he decides to come to BYU, take a look at these numbers: \$600 tuition, \$865 for dorm, room and board, at least \$100 a month for dating, car expenses, etc., or about \$900, and \$150 for books and supplies.

Total: Around \$2500 for two semesters, and if he decides to go year around, well you figure it out.

And, BYU is among the least expensive private universities in the nation. However, if there are three daughters who go on tour with Program Bureau, as did the parents of Cheryl Olsen Hart, Connie Olsen Erickson and Kathie Olsen Martin, count on a little more dwindling in the of bank account.

However, there is a comforting thought: The second child will cost about \$5,000 less, because one can pass along clothes, and the car will already be running the extra errands.

There is still another consideration, especially in families where the wife has been a breadwinner: If the mother stops working for 14 years to raise her family, she is giving up \$56,000 in wages if she is earning \$4,000 annually.

The study did reveal a surprising point in triumph of morality: The parents of a child conceived before the wedding will never financially catch up to the parents who conceive their children after.

This results because the baby is usually an unplanned item



Years and a fortune later—a man.

interrupting education and occupational plans. Such couples must often borrow money to see them through, meaning that they will probably have to borrow for a longer time, thus paying more interest on the money.

Also, if the father must drop out of school, even temporarily, that means he will be earning lower wages for a longer time. The moral of the story? Morality.

Most parents don't figure on such an expensive investment but few would change their minds about any of their offspring even if they did know.

What to do? When you suspect, call your doctor, sit down with your bank book, and be sure to call the mothers-in-law!



Photos by Bert Fox

Toys, toys, toys. The mathematics of parenthood involves a fantastic sum of time, money and work for the parent who just merely tries to raise the child.



# Memories of Nam

## A special problem?

By PAMELA ELROD

The old man memory is pretty good about helping us. You know they say if a man could vividly remember the birth of her first child, she did never have the second. I guess remembering Vietnam and of like that," explains Maj. Jerry Patch, a military tactics instructor. If it's true, perhaps a Da Nang did not be necessary.

But some things the Vietnam does not forget—mud, being quietly beneath him as he sits gently beneath towering trees. The rustle of leaves, eyes

seem to be reentered in veterans' private conversations. "What does it mean to destroy?" asked Mike He adds. "I just got a little warped, and had to straighten the curve out in my spine."

Some don't face much problem in adjusting and say that the adjustment is created by the returning soldier himself.

"You get a range of attitudes in any unit. It goes from extreme to extreme depending on the individual's reaction to his experience," Maj. Kallunki maintains.

"There was very little adjustment for me. I had no trouble finding a job. I had spent one year and seven months in Nam, but I just put some effort into it and found a job melting iron in a foundry," says Jerry Patch, a BYU student from Coldwater, Mich.

Patch's philosophy is that the adjustment can be easy and "the jobs are there but you can't expect them to find you." He feels that if a veteran, after all that training, can't find a job, it's because he hasn't put the effort into finding one.

DAVE, A VETERAN studying pre-med, disagrees. Dave claims he had it pretty hard adjusting because he couldn't find a job.

"The training is great," he says "but it does you no good as a civilian."

Friends are often adjustment problems.

"My friends were indifferent and some were even hostile. They thought that the GI Bill was a giveaway, like welfare, and that I hadn't earned it," Patch adds.

"They didn't realize that we become efficient workers by giving us more training. It is like investing in the future, assuring yourself of a good worker and a good citizen."

Dave found that most of his friends had gone or were "kind of alive. They weren't interested in anyone but themselves. I had it hard enough with my attitude, without them kicking me in the face."

AFTER SOME THOUGHT, Dave decided that his friends were childish and inexperienced. He had a great amount of experience that they lacked.

It was "hard to talk—hard to relate—hard to make them understand." Loud noises and sudden jerks make many veterans jump or react quickly.

Paddock gives this illustration: "I was driving down the road, recently, when a kid set off a firecracker. It was loud enough and unexpected enough to really make me jump." Dave and Mike still jump at loud noises.

Attitudes on humanity and country sometimes take sudden reverses in the war.

"I never thought people were bad before, but you just kill one person too many and you begin thinking mankind stinks for making you shoot," Bob explains.

"IT JUST made me realize how much time I had wasted in my life and that I really have to work and use every minute," Dave observes.

Patch, who was converted to

the LDS Church in Vietnam, puts it this way:

"I might have come back with a bad opinion of mankind, if I hadn't found the Church, because I went over there with a bad opinion. The Church opened so many doors and answers that I needed about why people are the way they are."

Mike says he "really had my problems in Nam but I came back with a great respect for my country and some of the leaders that you never read about, like the fighter pilots and the lieutenants and captains. I really grew up. I needed it."

"The Army is really concerned about veterans and their adjustment. That's why Project Transition was created. They have the choice of taking part in it or getting out 30 to 90 days earlier," Maj. Kallunki explains.

PROJECT TRANSITION is designed to slowly adjust the soldier to outside conditions. It also gives him the opportunity to learn a skill that might benefit him in finding a job upon release from the service.

"We just wish that all veterans would weigh the problem and be wise enough to realize that, however slight, they have adjustments to make and would go through the program—for their own sake," Kallunki adds.



Photos by Randy Whitlock

After the battle soldiers like Jerry Patch return stateside and face the sometimes difficult problem of adjusting not just to school, but to civilian life.

and wife Alois feel they can beat the problem of veteran unemployment.

Living through bushes. A raised te—a scream! Then a roommate shakes him back into reality—into autumn '72.

The Vietnam fighter comes home and faces a very special kind of adjustment. Although not all returning soldiers face the haunting threat of nightmares, a few through the experience of war without gaining or losing attitudes that must be compensated for after returning stateside. Each man faces his individual adjustment problems. The BYU Military Affairs department reports that more than 1700 BYU students receive GI Bill benefits. A large number of these men spent some part of their tour of duty in the jungle cities of South Vietnam.

VETERANS' ATTITUDES toward the war vary widely, largely shaped by the type of experience the individual had to face. Some speak openly. Others like but are reluctant to allow their names to be used.

"War is never a nice thing," explains Bill Paddock, a BYU student from Denver, Colo. "I was a lieutenant and had a different view than a top officer or just the soldier. I had some adjusting to do when I got back, but I didn't let it destroy me."

"The word destroy seems to me natural when war is being talked about," observes Mike, another veteran. "I really can't see destroying like it can depress. I really had to fight my depression, dropped off and started relying on drugs."

"That was the adjustment! I just couldn't cope."

DESTRUCTION and coping

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## Rockhound education

# Seek, don't destroy

By BONNIE PETERSON

Buried in a shallow layer of green Morrison clay on the barren slope of Star Mesa, 21 miles southeast of Grand Junction, Colo., lies a Camarasaurus, an ancient dinosaur believed to be more than 140 million years old.

Undisturbed in its Jurassic layers of baked earth, he was ancient during the time of the flood, more ancient still at the time of the Crucifixion. War, pestilences and the changing seasons have not bothered him.

**BUT A SPECIAL BREED** of man has—the rockhound.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Jones, amateur fossil collectors from Delta, Colo., first discovered the Camarasaurus. Fortunately, they knew that the greatest scientific value of any find is the position of the bones in the ground and the tiny markings on them. Consequently, they left the bone deposit as they had found it and contacted paleontologist James Jensen of the BYU Earth Science Museum.

Because Dr. Jensen and the Jones got there before other rockhounds, more than 35 feet of a new species of long-necked dinosaur has been uncovered. It is a Camarasaurus, according to Dr. Jensen, but it is different from any other known species; it displays long neck ribs which are not found on any mounted skeleton in the United States today.

Dr. Jensen, however, hasn't always been so lucky in his finds. In central Utah he discovered an area which had a large femur dinosaur bone surrounded by the complete skeletons of a small dinosaur. These small skeletons were extremely rare

and valuable because they were a species new to science.

**NOT HAVING** the time or money to excavate, Dr. Jensen left the work until the next spring. When he returned, the skeletons had been bulldozed and broken up, evidently for sale as broken bits for student fossil sets.

"These finds are priceless," explains Dr. Jensen. "Once a specimen of a species is destroyed it becomes nearly impossible to discover another of that species again."

The source of Dr. Jensen's concern is a large, varied group of people known as "rockhounds"—those who hunt, collect,

cut and polish stones as a hobby. They range from housewives to bank presidents. In Utah alone there are major clubs of rockhounds in a half-dozen communities. More than 5,000 Utahns engage in the hobby in various degrees, Dr. Jensen notes.

Rockhounds are best friends and worst enemies of museum curators and archaeologists.

Many of the hobbyists are careful, knowledgeable people and their tips have led to finds of bones and fossils of real scientific value. But other equally valuable finds have been badly damaged, scattered or carried away.

"We have lots of tremendous, scientifically valuable dinosaur beds in the western United States," Dr. Jensen explains. "But no matter how remote or hidden they may be, the rockhounds

always seem to find them first. And the desire for a souvenir seems irresistible."

**BONE POACHING** is not limited to Utah. In 1970, Dr. John Clark of the Field Museum in Chicago went to the South Dakota Badlands to strip large surfaces at the most fossiliferous levels to determine exactly how closely spaced the fossils actually were.

His camp had to be armed and he continually had to escort people off the premises.

In continuing his excavating, Dr. Clark found several skeletons beheaded and their bones smashed and scattered. Collectors had apparently taken the Oredon skull, which would make a rock shop owner much richer. But the work lost a specimen for all time.



Dr. James Jensen of BYU seeks to educate amateur rockhounds to avoid destruction of fossils like this recent discovery in Southern Utah. Photo by Nelson Wadsworth

By PAUL C. RICHARDS

Helvi K. Temiseva's mind is so alert that people who talk with her soon forget she is almost totally helpless.

Helvi, a native of a little town called Hameenlinna near Helsinki, Finland, was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis 29 years ago. The bone-destroying disease, for which there is no known cure, affected all the joints in her body, making it impossible for her to get around or care for herself.

Now she spends her waking hours confined to a specially made wheelchair which carries her three miles to school and back every day and serves as her resting place, lunch table, classroom chair and library desk. Helvi is pursuing a bachelor's degree in English at BYU—a considerable accomplishment considering she has had less than two years of formal, pre-college schooling in her life.

"I CAN HOLD a book if someone puts it on my lap and I am able to write loudly, use an electric typewriter and feed myself a little. But other than that, I am totally helpless," Helvi explains with a pleasant smile.

When she came to BYU last month, the only apartment she could find to suit her special needs was a mile and a half from campus.

Anja Pitkanen, a friend from Helsinki, came with Helvi to provide 24-hour-a-day care. Anja pushes Helvi the mile and a half to school each morning, takes her to all her classes and pushes her back home at night.

"It's pleasant in the fall, but when winter comes, we think it might be hard," Anja said.

**MANY PEOPLE** offer rides but as Helvi says, "I can't accept because it is painful to be lifted from my wheelchair." Once she's in that chair each morning, she must

sit stiffly in a semi-reclining position all day long to avoid pain.

Getting set in the wheelchair is a 30 to 40-minute process. Anja puts her on the chair in a flat position and slowly raises the back notch by notch until Helvi is sitting. The process is reversed at night.

Seven surgical operations on her joints have not been much help, but in spite of her handicaps, the 41-year-old Finn takes life matter-of-factly and she doesn't seek sympathy.

**LIFE IS INTERESTING** and enjoyable, she says, but her friends know that Helvi has seen some very rough times. Her body is emaciated but her mind evinces a healthy depth of understanding that sometimes comes to those who experience pain and suffering.

Children in Finland start first grade at age seven. That was the only grade Helvi ever attended for a full year. The next year, she came down with polio and then World War II broke out, thus keeping her

from attending full time in grades two through four.

In the fifth grade, she was stricken with rheumatoid arthritis and that ended her formal education.

She spent three years during the war in a Swedish hospital and was finally sent home when doctors said they could do nothing more for her.

"That was the first time I realized I would never get any better," Helvi said. She was 15.

**HELVI WAS CONFINED** to her home for five years, staying completely indoors during the cold, eight-month-long Finnish winters. She started studying Spanish on her own because she had the hope of someday going to a warm climate to spend the winter.

While at home, Helvi was contacted by missionaries from the Church.

"At first, I wasn't too interested because what they said was totally strange to me. But when I met with them more and more, I became interested and started to make questions," Helvi relates.

She read the *Book of Mormon* in Swedish—it hadn't yet been translated into Finnish—and joined the Church. That was 21 years ago.

Six months later, leaders of the Finnish Mission asked Helvi to do some translation work for them.

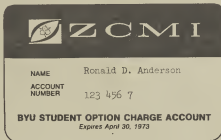
"I had already decided that if ever I was asked to do something for the Church, I would do it, but it never occurred to me that I could translate," Helvi says. "I had studied English only a little so I had to look up almost every word in the dictionary. It was slow work."

Helvi has been translating ever since working on such projects as the *Doctrine and Covenants*, lesson manuals, hymn magazine articles, pamphlets and books. She is currently translating the *Articles of Faith* by James E. Talmage.



Anja pushes Helvi three miles to school and back each day.

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Another popular feature at the Herb Shop is their line of home storage items, including Sam-Andy storage foods. Fifty pound storage cans are also available. And Larsen's sells wheat grinders, as well as offering helpful hints and suggestions for wheat and other food storage.

The Herb Shop should be of special interest to students because it is better and easier to start out on health foods at a young age. Of special interest to mothers wishing to raise children on a healthful diet is Genia Larsen's baby book.



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## MONDAY

6 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Truth or Consequences  
7-Scare Street  
11-Electric Company  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Circul  
4-It's Your Bet  
5-Let's Make a Deal  
11-Sesame Street  
7 p.m.  
2-Move "Change of Habit"  
4-Pro Football Detroit Lions vs. Dallas Cowboys

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5-Here's Lucy  
7-Correspondence  
5-Doris Day  
7-Maggie and the Beautiful Machine  
11-BYU Cinema "As the Twig is Bent"  
8 p.m.  
5-80 Cosby  
7-Jazz Special  
11-Hymns from Neven Muller  
8:30 p.m.  
11-This is the Answer  
9 p.m.  
2-Laugh-In  
5-Medical Center  
7-Obnoxious  
11-BYU Football Highlights  
9:30 p.m.  
7-Book Beat  
10 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Judd  
7-All About TV  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Johnny Carson  
10:40 p.m.  
5-BYU Football Highlights  
11 p.m.  
4-News, Weather, Sports  
11:10 p.m.  
5-Move "Night Creatures"  
11:30 p.m.  
4-Move "Psyche '68"  
12 p.m.  
2-Move "The Candy Men"

## TUESDAY

2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Truth or Consequences  
7-Sesame Street  
11-Electric Company  
6:30 p.m.  
2-The New Price is Right  
4-It's Your Bet  
5-Adventure  
11-Sesame Street  
7 p.m.  
2-Bonanza  
4-Ten Centuries Rising  
5-Street Loves Berne  
7-Firing Line  
7:30 p.m.  
4-Move "The Bounty Man"  
5-Move "The Dunwich Horror"  
11-Tabernacle Choir  
8 p.m.  
2-Bold Ones  
7-As We See It  
11-BYU Devotional  
8:45 p.m.  
11-Price of Childhood  
9 p.m.  
2-NBC Reports  
4-Marcus Welby, M.D.  
5-Hawaii Five O  
7-Behind the Lines  
11-Masterpiece Theatre  
9:30 p.m.  
7-Black Journal  
10 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Judd  
7-Move "The General"  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Johnny Carson  
10:40 p.m.  
5-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour  
11 p.m.  
4-News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 p.m.  
4-Dick Cavett  
11:40 p.m.  
5-Move "Phantom of the Opera"  
12 p.m.  
2-Move "Copper Canyon"

## WEDNESDAY

2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Truth or Consequences  
11-Electric Company  
7-Sesame Street  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Banack  
5-Madri  
4-It's Your Bet  
11-Sesame Street  
7 p.m.  
4-Paul Lynde  
5-Move "Battleground"  
7-Science and Society  
7:30 p.m.  
5-Move "That Certain Summer"  
7-Across the Fence  
11-Book Beat

8 p.m.  
2-Move "The Tunnel of Love"  
7-Election '72  
11-American Dialogue  
9:30 p.m.  
7-Playhouse  
9 p.m.  
4-Jule Andrews  
5-Gunsoko  
11-Nine to Grow  
10 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Judd  
11-American History  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Johnny Carson  
7-Soul  
10:40 p.m.  
5-Move "Wild, Wild Winter"  
11 p.m.  
4-News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 p.m.  
4-Dick Cavett  
12 p.m.  
2-Move "Botany Bay"

## THURSDAY

6 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Truth or Consequences  
7-Sesame Street  
11-Electric Company  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Wacky World of Jonathan Winters  
4-It's Your Bet  
5-Hollywood Squares  
11-Sesame Street  
7 p.m.  
2-Flip Wilson  
4-Mud Squad  
5-The Waltons  
7-Civic Dialogue  
7:30 p.m.  
11-Nine to Grow  
8 p.m.  
2-Tonight  
4-Jigsaw  
5-Move "The Dirty Dozen" Part I  
7-Advocates  
11-Political Debate  
9 p.m.  
2-Dean Martin  
4-Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law  
7-International Performance  
11-Outdoor Sportsman  
10 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Judd  
11-Maggie and the Beautiful Machine  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Johnny Carson  
7-Thirty Minutes  
10:40 p.m.  
5-Move "Come September"  
11 p.m.  
4-News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 p.m.  
4-Dick Cavett  
12 p.m.  
2-Move "Fancy Pants"

## FRIDAY

2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Truth or Consequences  
7-Sesame Street  
11-Electric Company  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Amazing World of Kreskin  
4-It's Your Bet  
5-Explorers  
11-Sesame Street  
7 p.m.  
2-Sanford and Son  
5-Move "The Dirty Dozen" Part II  
4-Brady Bunch  
7-KUED Special  
7:30 p.m.  
2-Little People  
4-Move "Yuma"  
11-Firing Line  
8 p.m.  
2-Banyon  
8:30 p.m.  
5-Political Talk  
7-Just Generation  
11-Gospel Fireside  
9 p.m.  
4-Love, American Style  
2-Ghost Story

5-Mannix  
7-Masterpiece Theatre  
11-Weekend Report  
9:30 p.m.  
11-World Press  
10 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
11-Behind the Lines  
4-Judd  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Johnny Carson  
10:40 p.m.  
5-Cannon  
11 p.m.  
4-News, Weather, Sports  
11:30 p.m.  
4-Move "Monster Zero"  
11:40 p.m.  
5-Move "The Longest Hundred Miles"  
12:00 p.m.  
2-Move "The Hellbenders"

## SATURDAY

5-Lassie  
21 Dream of Jeannie  
11-Electric Company  
4:30 p.m.  
2-Survival  
4-Rookies  
5-CBS News  
11-Sesame Street  
5 p.m.  
2-NBC News  
5-Sandy Duncan  
5:30 p.m.  
2-Adam 12  
4-Old Couple  
5-Dick Van Dyke  
7-Zoom  
11-Master Rogers  
6 p.m.  
2-Protectors  
4-Lawrence Welk  
5-Mee Haw  
7-Electric Company  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Police Surgeon  
11-Sesame Street  
7 p.m.  
2-Emergency  
5-Mary Tyler Moore  
4-Alice Smith and Jones  
5-Bob Newhart  
7:30 p.m.  
2-Move "The Way West"  
5-Mission Impossible  
4-Streets of San Francisco  
9 p.m.  
4-Sixth Sense  
5-Carol Burnett  
5:30 p.m.  
5-News, Weather, Sports  
4-Saturday Night with Sandy Gilmour  
10:30 p.m.  
2-News, Weather, Sports  
10:40 p.m.  
5-This is Your Life  
11 p.m.  
2-Search  
4-News, Weather, Sports  
11:10 p.m.  
5-Move "The Lost Continent"  
11:15 p.m.  
4-ABC News  
11:30 p.m.  
4-Dick Cavett  
12 p.m.  
2-Move "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

## SUNDAY

2-National Geographic  
5-Partridge Family  
5:30 p.m.  
5-Jackson Five  
4-Room 222  
6 p.m.  
2-Wild Kingdom  
4-Wart till your Father Gets Home  
5-UFO  
6:30 p.m.  
2-Audubon Wildlife Theatre  
4-Parent Game  
7 p.m.  
2-World of Danny  
4-FBI  
5-Sonny and Cher  
7-Zoom

7:30 p.m.  
7-Just Generation  
2-Move "The Most Crucial Game"  
4-Move "Von Ryan's Express"  
5-All in the Family  
7-Amy G  
8:30 p.m.  
5-M A S H  
7-French Chef  
9 p.m.  
5-Pondross  
7-Masterpiece Theatre "Vanity Fair"  
9:30 p.m.  
2-Night Gallery  
10 p.m.  
2.5-News, Weather, Sports  
7-Firing Line  
10:30 p.m.  
2-Pre-Election Special  
4-News  
10:40 p.m.  
2-Take 2  
5-Move  
11 p.m.  
2-Move "The Last Flight"  
4-Move "Savage Pampas"  
television regulars

## MONDAY FRIDAY

5-Price is Right  
8:30 a.m.  
4-News  
8:40 a.m.  
4-There's A Doctor in the House  
9 a.m.  
2-Sale of the Century  
4-Love Lucy  
5-Romper Room  
9:30 a.m.  
2-Hollywood Squares  
4-Bonanza  
5-Love of Life  
10 a.m.  
2-Jockyard  
4-Password  
5-Where the Heart Is  
10:25 a.m.  
2-The Who, What or Where C  
10:55 a.m.  
5-Search for Tomorrow  
2-The Carolyn Dunn Show  
11 a.m.  
2-Concentration  
4-All My Children  
5-Middy  
11:30 a.m.  
2-3 On a Match  
4-Let's Make a Deal  
5-As the World Turns  
11-Mistress' Neighborhood

Noon  
2-Days of Our Lives  
4-The Newlyned Game  
5-Love is a Many Splendored  
11-Sesame Street  
12:30 p.m.  
2-The Doctors  
4-The Dating Game  
5-The Guiding Light  
1 p.m.  
2-Another World  
4-General Hospital  
5-The Secret Storm  
1:30 p.m.  
2-Return to Peyton Place  
4-One Life to Live  
5-The Edge of Night  
2 p.m.  
2-Somerset  
4-The Mike Douglas Show  
5-Move  
11-The Electric Company  
2:30 p.m.  
2-Dinah's Place  
3 p.m.  
2-What's My Line?  
3:30 p.m.  
2-Merv Griffin  
3:55 p.m.  
5-Spotlight Five  
11-Carleton  
4 p.m.  
5-90 Valley  
11-The Electric Company  
4:30 p.m.  
11-Sesame Street  
5 p.m.  
2-The Scene Today!  
4-ABC Evening News  
5-Dragon  
5:30 p.m.  
1-NBC Nightly News  
4-Channel 4 Evening News  
5-CBS Evening News  
Irvith Walter Cronk

# Calendar

Events on the calendar, submit information to the ELWC 4th receptionist or Marlan Lott, 432 ELWC. For further campus or information call 374-8322.

## ALL WEEK

Theater: "Andromeda Strain" — ELWC Reception Center, 9 a.m. — scheduling information booth

## Monday Oct. 30

Seating lists due for Wyoming football game — 4th floor front, 5 p.m.

## Tuesday Oct. 31

"Madame Butterfly" — Concert Hall, Matinee, 1:10 p.m. Theater, Double feature: "Andromeda Strain" and "Dracula"

## Wednesday Nov. 1

"Madame Butterfly" — Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
Appreciation Lecture — Madsen Recital Hall, 7 p.m.  
g Birthday card sale — ELWC Reception Center, 75 cents (50 cents go to library fund)  
Lecture: Alan Cherry — East Ballroom, 4 p.m.

## Thursday Nov. 2

Flick: "Trapped in the Turret," "Rocketing to Earth," and "It and Costello Meet Frankenstein" — Varsity Theater, noon  
"Madame Butterfly" — Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
Block seating tickets (according to last digit on student card) — Ballroom ELWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

|                      |               |     |
|----------------------|---------------|-----|
| 8:30 a.m.            | digit numbers | 0-1 |
| 9:30-11 a.m.         | digit numbers | 2-3 |
| 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. | digit numbers | 4-5 |
| 1:30-2 p.m.          | digit numbers | 6-7 |
| 2-4 p.m.             | digit numbers | 8-9 |

Pass seating and card stunt seating tickets distributed — 396 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Block seating and clubs — 396 ELWC, according to last digits on student card. (numbers same as above)  
Tickets distributed — Third floor ticket office, 5 p.m.  
at Mid-Day, "A Portrait of David Lean" — Pardoe Drama r, 12 and 1 p.m.

## Friday Nov. 3

Campton: Memorial Lounge, ELWC, 12 noon.  
"Madame Butterfly" — Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
nd Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses"  
Dance: "Home Cookin'" — ELWC Ballroom, 9-12 p.m., 75 cents admission  
Lecture: Governor Rampton — ELWC Ballroom, 4 p.m.  
One House—Divided" — Margetts Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Saturday Nov. 4

all: Wyoming at Provo — Stadium, 1:30 p.m.  
"Madame Butterfly" — Concert Hall, 8 p.m.  
nd Movie: "Days of Wine and Roses"  
tion Rugby Game — Stadium, following the football game  
Dance: "Peace and Quiet" — ELWC Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 p.m., admission  
"One House—Divided" — Margetts Arena Theatre, 8 p.m.

## Sunday Nov. 5

Take Fireside: President N. Eldon Tanner — Activities Center, 7

## Indian Week Monday Nov. 6

er: 10 a.m., Varsity Theater  
: 12 noon, ELWC West Patio  
Contest: 3 p.m., 394 ELWC

## Tuesday Nov. 7

ional Assembly: Spencer W. Kimball — Activities Center, 10 a.m.  
Discussion: Varsity Theater, 11 p.m.  
er: Louis Bruce, 2 p.m.  
al Elections  
ball: Indians, BYU vs. U. of U., 5 p.m., SFH

## Wednesday Nov. 8

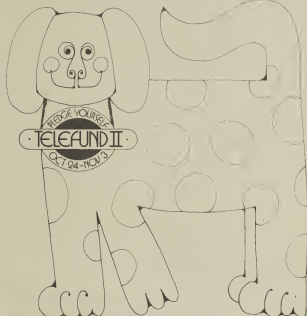
ty Recital — Recital Hall  
Discussion: 10 a.m., Varsity Theater

## STARTS NOV. 1st!

SINGING BIRTHDAY CARDS!!

Sign up in stepdown lounge Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1, 2; after that sign up in 432 ELWC

— Proceeds go to the Library Fund —  
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## Government publications

## Documents offer research

Students interested in doing extensive research in economics, foreign affairs, agricultural technology or a host of other subjects should consult the Documents section of the library located on the second floor.

"The library has been a depository for government documents since 1907 and contains information ranging from agricultural technology to American government," said Larry Murdock, documents librarian.

"The U.S. Government publishes more information than anyone else, providing good source material for students interested in doing serious research," he added.

"Students trying to locate documents should not start on the

main-floor card catalogue. They won't find them because the card catalogue contains only about 10 per cent of the documents in the library. They have to come down to us on the second floor," Murdock said.

In order to find a government document, the first thing you do is obtain the "Monthly Catalog of United States Government Publications" which is located in Document Reference, Murdock said.

The catalog is divided into two parts. The second part lists a subject index where students can look up their particular research subject. Once the subject is found, the index will provide a reference number correlating to the government agency printing the document.

The student then looks up the reference number located in the

first section of the catalog. Once he has done that, he will know the name of the document, the agency putting it out, the number of pages and the document call number, Murdock explained.

Next, the student looks up the call number in the document shelf card list, also located on the second floor. The call numbers in the shelf list are in alphabetical order. For example, if a document is published by the Department of Agriculture, the document call number will begin with the letter A, Murdock said.

After locating the call number in the document shelf list, the student will know if BYU has the desired document and where it is located, he added.

Persons who have trouble locating a document should seek help at the document reference desk, he said.

## Computer by mail

## New course offered



Lynn Larson of Special Courses and Conferences

Students can learn one of computer languages—and do by mail.

A course in APT, a computer language, is now being offered by BYU home study. According to Lynn Larson, Special Courses and Conferences, BYU is the only institution in the nation to offer this class as correspondence course.

The course is designed to be taken without the aid of a special equipment in the student's home. Computer work will be completed by having the student submit programs on special cards. Traditional punched cards can also be used in some cases.

## Closed Circuit TV

MONDAY, OCT. 30

|            |            |                  |         |
|------------|------------|------------------|---------|
| 7:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 170—30      | MARR    |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 8:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 11:30 a.m. | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 1:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 5:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

|            |            |                  |         |
|------------|------------|------------------|---------|
| 7:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 170—30      | MARR    |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 8:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 11:30 a.m. | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 1:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 5:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

|            |            |                  |         |
|------------|------------|------------------|---------|
| 7:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 170—30      | MARR    |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 8:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 11:30 a.m. | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 1:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 5:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

|            |            |                  |         |
|------------|------------|------------------|---------|
| 7:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 170—30      | MARR    |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 8:00 a.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 11:30 a.m. | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 1:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Ch. 3      | Bus. 100—25 & 19 | 25A     |
| Ch. 6      | CONF 210—8 | Personality      | 235 ESC |

## Photo popularity grows

Photography is on the upswing at BYU according to DeWayne Yearnsley, director of the photography labs on campus.

According to Yearnsley, the enrollment for the Physics 177 labs has increased from 150 students two years ago to approximately 750-800 students this semester.

Yearnsley states, "Physics 177 has been a required class and also a group filler and has always filled up fast; hence, we've added additional labs and seem to have taken care of the students."

Many of the majors on campus have required the 177 course for graduation. Interior Design, Home Economics, Law Enforcement, Industrial Design, Communications and a few others are among this group.

To take care of the increased enrollment during the past two semesters, the Physics Department has added labs to the course. Labs now number 35 during the day,

plus three during night classes.

The labs are manned by 11 instructors who spend two-thirds of the one and a half hour labs helping the students. The final 1/2 hour is given to the student to finish up work he has begun.

"We've pretty well taken care of the number of students who wanted to enroll in the 177 course and we think we're pretty well on top of the situation now," Yearnsley added.

## Law dean advises committee

The recent ASBYU Constitution revision committee enlisted the advisory aid of Law College Dean, Rex Lee.

"It's closest model is the United States Constitution... which isn't bad," quipped Lee in reference to the revised constitution.

"It was largely outdated. There were structural changes... one

## Librarian details search method

Students looking for material in the reserve library must know the title of the book, article and the author.

The student can find material by looking up the author's name and call number in the library card file, said Mrs. Ann Hansen, reserve librarian.

Then all they have to do over to the shelves and locate article or book, she said.

which opens up the possible real election reforms, but the depend on what the executive council does."

Lee acted in the role of a consultant to the committee, drawing on his past experience in law to assist the revision.

"I hope that we have enough flexibility into it that we will last for sometime."

# HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

## TUESDAY, OCT. 31

### KBYU-FM 88.9 MHz

7:30 p.m. "ON SUPERSTITIONS"—Explores the origin of time honored wives tales such as broken mirrors, black cats, the number thirteen, walking under ladders, etc.

8:30 p.m. "WAR OF THE WORLDS"—The classic Halloween Hoax of the late 1930's that projected Orson Wells to international fame.

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have a 3 line minimum.

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Use Move of Your Buick and have Best Service Station in Your Objective. Contact us for more information. Write to: Buick, 1600 South University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60607. Call 1-800-321-1000. 10-30

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GD to fit your budget. Bargett's complete services in all surroundings. The Manager. 1000 N. 10th St., Suite 205, Center, Annapolis, Md. 11-7

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Additional study in France. Call 374-8358. 10-30

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REUSE Electronic Office equipment. machine less than 1 year old. Great prices. 374-8358. 10-30

## 17. Photographs, Supplies

DANCE PORTRAITS FOR YOUR DORM INVITATIONAL CALL PORTRAITS BY REVOIR 374-2415 Packages from \$1.50 10-30

## 18. Printing, Supplies

WEDDING INVITATIONS Provo and Open Templates NOW AVAILABLE Let Us Put Your Prints On Your Invitations "We're Proud of Your Invitations" 187 North University Ave. Prices start at \$5.75 per hundred. 10-30

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GUARANTEED Electronic Service. Ask for Peter TV, Radio, recorders, stereo. Best prices in town. Free money money. 20 percent. Peter TV, 374-8358. 10-30

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OVERSIGHT Typing. All kinds. 374-8358. 10-30

TWO experienced typists will type. 374-8358. 10-30

YFPMO, experienced, all kinds. 374-8358. 10-30

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## 31. Sporting Goods for Sale

CLOSETOUT 318, 10 speeds. 374-8358. 10-30

SPRING, pch, chris, draps, drum. 374-8358. 10-30

MARTIN Guitars, B-35, D-28, D-38. 374-8358. 10-30

32. Miscellaneous

SELF SERVICE. Various sizes from 18. 374-8358. 10-30

LAUNDRY. Various sizes from 18. 374-8358. 10-30

RECORDING Tape 1000 feet. 374-8358. 10-30

KEY in shape before Christmas. 374-8358. 10-30

33. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD CORN. Wanted. High Cash Price. 374-8358. 10-30

34. Apartments for Rent

REPLACEMENT. Private. From. 374-8358. 10-30

ROOMMATE. Wanted. For. 374-8358. 10-30

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## 58. Apartments for Rent

BOARD and Private room for help. 374-8358. 10-30

OPENING. 4. 1st. In apartment. 374-8358. 10-30

59. Roommate Wanted

WORKING. Apartment for roommate. 374-8358. 10-30

60. Travel, Transportation Service

SLC-MARINE. 374-8358. 10-30

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## 74. Automobiles for Sale

MOTOR. 1968. 2-door. 374-8358. 10-30

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# Cats flex muscles against Rams

By LEE BENSON  
Universe Sports Editor

**FORT COLLINS** — They're as bad as everybody says they are. Colorado State's hapless and winless football team proved again Saturday it has a distinct talent for turning in a terrible grid performance — this time before 18,000 homecomers.

Bobbling as they have all season, the Rams helped BYU coast to an easy 44-8 Western Athletic Conference victory.

The visiting Cougars had a field day.

Sort of like playing your little sister in tennis, the Cats just naturally had to look better than ever in posting the win. They weren't allowed the goat's role—that character had already been cast, for the Rams.

CSU COACH Jerry Wampfler, who has been trying something different each week to generate a win, passed port moriem on the game: "Our containment was poor, our punting was poor, our running and passing were poor. . . in all it added up to a lousy football game, the worst since I've been at CSU. I want to apologize to all our fans and followers. I can't think of anything good that came out of the game."

At the same time, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards added his after-game observations: "That was the finest defensive game we've put together all year," praised the headman. "We contained them better than anyone else who has played them this year."

**IT TOOK** BYU just two minutes and 25 seconds to begin adding their 44 counters on the scoreboard, on a 28-yard run by fullback Steve Stratton.

By the end of the first quarter, the Cougars had a comfortable three touchdown lead. A nifty Bill August-to-Logan Hunter pass accounted for one TD, and August found freshman Lynn Zwahlen for another passing touchdown.

August was fine in this fray. The senior signal-caller finished the game with 13 pass completions in 23 throws, for a total 215 yards.

Pete Van Valkenburg, who netted 84 yards with 17 carries in the game, scored again for BYU in the first half to send the Cats to their locker for a 28-0 lead.

**CRAIG CROMPTON**, Cougar defensive back, started second half scoring with a 56-yard return after intercepting CSU quarterback Pat Juliana's errant pass.

A two-point safety and a

touchdown by John Betham, on a 53-yard pass from Dave Terry, finished BYU's scoring.

John Monahan was perfect, netting 6 of 6 point after touchdown kicks during the afternoon.

The Rams scored their lone touchdown with 1:45 remaining, on a pass from Juliana to Tom Wallace.

The Cougar defensive secondary came up with three interceptions in the contest. Weak side safety Dan Hansen grabbed his second pass in as many games, cornerback Dave Atkinson picked off another and Crompton corralled the third.

**DEFENSIVE** line coach Jim Criner felt his unit put together a good effort. "We seem to be getting better every week," said

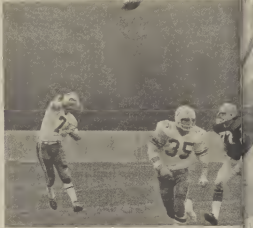
Criner. "Each week we cut down on more errors, today we adjusted real well to CSU's offense."

Criner particularly commended the interior line of Bob Larsen, Paul Linford, Grant Wells and Wayne Baker. "They played exceptional football, with good pursuit," said the coach.

Senior Ron Tree and Freshman Phil Jensen paced a linebacking corps that effectively checked CSU's offense to just 272 yards and one touchdown.

Despite their team's winless record, it now stands 0-8, the Ram studentbody bravely kept up their spirits with chants of "We're Number One" periodically throughout the contest.

They didn't define which end of the spectrum.



Unleashing one of his successful passes in Saturday's game against Colorado State is BYU quarterback Bill August.



## WELL SAID!

"I NEEDED SOME CREDITS QUICK."

Stan Roberts

"I USED HOME STUDY TO GRADUATE ON TIME."

Gary Lowe

"IT WAS CONVENIENT FOR ME TO TAKE COURSES AT HOME."

Jeff Morton

## Prognostication grid results

The Air Force upset over Arizona State will likely give cause for the most groans today among BYU's pigskin prognosticators. Here is a rundown of the 15 games in last Friday's Universe contest.

Air Force 20, ASU 19  
BYU 44, CSU 8  
Utah 60, UNM 14  
Arizona 45, UTEP 22  
USU 35, Wyoming 23  
Pacific 22, Idaho 7  
Toledo 25, Miami, Ohio 21  
Nebraska 14, Oklahoma State 0  
Delaware 28, Temple 9  
Penn. State 26, Virginia 19  
Mass. 49, Connecticut 16  
Arkansas 27, Florida State 14  
Syracuse 10, Pitt 6  
North Dane 21, TCU 0  
Memphis State 49, Tulsa 21

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squeeze into, no rigid deadlines. You work where you want to, when you want to. The pace is up to you.

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HRCB

**BYU  
HOME  
STUDY**



It took 15 men two trips to haul 1,100 pounds of carpet up to the third floor of the Administration Bldg. last Thursday. The bright orange carpet came in two pieces, one 92 feet long and the other 72 feet long. Officials said the carpet length was exceeded only by some pieces laid in the Marriott Center.

## BYU project

# computer controls animals

By BOB HUDSON

Staff Writer

Computers are doing the newest things these days! In conjunction with the National Biological Program, biology professors Clive D. Jensen and H. Duane Smith are using the electronic brain in the simulation of small mammal populations.

According to Jorgensen, this is done to explore the best way of utilizing natural forces in a particular environment. The simulation of a mammal population is a way to see their impact upon the rest of the environment may be determined.

Jensen commented prior to

the development of the computer program, the estimation of a population presented difficulties because the numbers had to be estimated without killing the creatures. This situation required time-consuming live-trap methods and was not very reliable.

The job of developing a new estimate was given to the BYU professors by the IBP through Utah State University, the principle contact coordinator in the western United States. They decided upon the computer.

In addition to estimating the population, the machine is capable of density placements, dispersal estimates, probability of trapability computations and of taking the mortality rate into consideration. All of these factors

are important to the proper interpretation of any estimate.

Jorgensen said the computer estimate has provided the best live-trap estimate anywhere in the world. It has proven adaptable to all environments and organisms and is currently being tested in Poland. But there are still problems to be ironed out.

Dr. Smith said he hopes to expand the use of the program to the problems of underdeveloped countries after the problems have been solved. He, according to co-worker Jorgensen, feels it would provide the best field design and estimates for the countries' small mammal populations.

The work was done in cooperation with graduate students in statistics.

## Dredge named to special events

as Bureau—David R. Dredge, or Athletic Ticket Office manager at BYU has been named director of special events at BYU. It was announced by Ben E. Lewis, executive president.

In his new position, Dredge will manage all special events facilities at large crowds of spectators, such as the Marriott Center, George Albert Smith House, Cougar Stadium, or tennis courts, swimming and baseball diamonds.

In addition to athletic events, of these facilities also are

used for assemblies, concerts, lectures, rallies, variety shows, dance festivals, conferences, conventions, public meetings and others.

Under Dredge's supervision have been placed the physical plant maintenance of these facilities, promotion of attendance and increased utilization, ticket sales, seating control, rental and financial accounting.

Dredge will report to Fred Schwendiman, assistant vice-president for business, and will serve on the Special Events Advisory Board as executive

secretary. His staff will include Scott Williams, events and promotion manager and Ben Speelman, ticket manager.

THE NEW OFFICE is not a part of the Athletic Department because it serves the entire University, but it will provide and manage the facilities for the Athletic Department.

Dredge, a native of Mabel City, Idaho, graduated from BYU in 1962 and has served for the last six years as BYU Athletic Ticket Office manager. Formerly he was student program director at Utah State University and a district department head at Intermountain Theaters.

He filled a mission for the LDS Church to the Eastern States and has served also as a stake high councilman and ward bishop.

## Bike fines starting

Violations of bicycle regulations will be enforced beginning today, according to Lt. Robert Kelsch of Security.

Kelsch said fines for anyone riding on sidewalks during class breaks or on the lawn at anytime are \$2.50. Parking on ramps, around trees, on lawns, near fire exits or on sidewalks will be \$1, he said.

## Late library books: everyone's problem

By DALE GARDINER

Staff Writer

Today as every other day, BYU students will waste \$63 on needless library fines simply because they failed to return a book on time.

Roughly three per cent of all the books checked out of the BYU library are returned late. Of those who return books late, one-third will be flagrant repeat offenders.

"It's the same ones over and over again," said Mrs. Grace H. Alphin, circulation librarian.

The causes of late library books continues to mystify the library, but Mrs. Alphin has a theory.

She thinks students continually have daily pressures and worries affecting their minds. Because of the worry a student forgets. When he learns of his mistake, he tries to forget about it by refusing to return the book.

According to Mrs. Alphin, students must realize when they keep books in their apartments for several weeks, other students needing the books cannot read them.

Some students think they are making a gift to the library when they pay a fine. Others think the fine is primarily a penalty for forgetfulness. They are both wrong. Mrs. Alphin said all the money received from fines is used to cover clerical costs.

When a book is overdue, clerks first search the card files then

write up an over-due notice to be sent to the offender, charging a \$1 fine. A copy of the notice, along with the book's card, are refiled. If the book is late a second week, the process is repeated, said Mrs. Alphin.

The library has the equivalent of two full-time people handling the clerical work caused by students who have over-due books," Mrs. Alphin said.

The maximum fine for an over-due book is \$3 unless the book is lost. If that happens, the student is charged the price of the book plus a \$2 replacement fee, once again, to cover clerical costs.

"Fines don't really compensate for lost books because some books can't be replaced," noted Mrs. Alphin, "nor are they a satisfactory answer to the over-due book problem."

When students are fined, they are taught that it is all right to abuse the library, if you have money but it isn't all right if you don't, Mrs. Alphin explained.

A few years ago, the library tried eliminating fines and educating the students to the idea of returning books on time. According to Mrs. Alphin, it didn't work. The result was the rate of over-due books climbed from three per cent to the checkout rate to 20 per cent.

"Our card files were a mess," she added.

The experience indicated fines at least have a deterrent effect, if not a corrective one.

## 'Stereo' man scheduled

Dr. Harvey Fletcher Sr., former BYU professor, researcher, and dean, considered the "father of stereophonic sound," will speak tomorrow on the development of stereophonic sound.

The address will be at 10 a.m., in 456 MARB.

Dr. Fletcher received a B.S. degree from the 'Y in 1907, a Ph.D. from Chicago in 1911. He returned to teach at the 'Y from 1911 to 1916.

Accomplishments include research direction at Bell Laboratories where much was done toward developing stereophonic sound. Dr. Fletcher has also directed research at BYU, and served as Dean of the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences until 1957.



## BYU teacher promoted

BYU instructor, Major Gene T. Buckner, has been promoted to Commander of 151st Combat Support Squadron to Lieutenant Colonel in the Utah Air National Guard. Buckner has been with the Utah Guard for the last six years prior to that was a member of Air Force Reserve Recovery in Provo.

Buckner teaches educational biology at BYU where he is a student counselor. He is in Provo with his wife, and their five children.



David R. Dredge

## Rockefeller set on KBYU

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York may be heard discussing President Nixon's foreign policy over KBYU-FM on Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. on the National Public Radio's "National Press Club Luncheon."

This program is the first in a special two-part exchange at the press club which will later feature a discussion of George

McGovern's foreign policy. Senator Frank Church said Rockefeller is one of Nixon's key campaigners and has been fully utilized in the campaign for voter appeal and political power.

Recently, Secretary of Defense Melvin Rusk, who plans to step down from his post on Jan. 20, has been reported to "apparently favor" Rockefeller as his successor, if the President is re-elected.

# Campaign steps up as election nears

Rep. Gerald Ford

House Minority Leader Gerald Ford has called Sen. George McGovern a "back-away candidate," accusing him of having "no credibility because he backs away from everything."

Ford, speaking in Provo Saturday at a breakfast for congressional candidate Bob Wolthuis, said in addition to deserting his vice-presidential candidate, McGovern has "backed away from Pierre Salinger as a negotiator to the North Vietnamese after sending him there in the first place."

He also accused McGovern of "backing down" from both a strong military program and the present U.S. tax system. Both plans, he said, were initiated by the Democratic Party. The minority leader added McGovern isn't the only one who is backing away. The Democratic Party, he said, is backing away from its presidential candidate.

He used as an example a dinner he and House Majority Leader Hale Boggs had with Chou En Lai, premier of the People's Republic of China. Ford said Chou asked if it was true that McGovern, if elected, would cut the U.S. defense budget by \$32 billion. "I didn't have to say anything," Ford said. "Boggs, the Democrat, told the Premier that Congress would never be that foolish."

The Republican's remarks were not all against the Democratic Party. Ford listed several reasons why he believed Nixon should be elected "not because McGovern is bad but because of Nixon's own merits."

He said Nixon's gains were mainly in the economy, where "some 2.6 million more persons are employed this year than last, and the working man has four per cent more spendable income now than a year ago at this time."

Ford said although the Democrats have controlled the legislature for 36 of the last 40 years, a Republican majority this year is a "50-50 possibility because the GOP needs only five more seats in the Senate and 38 in the House to succeed."

Ford spent the weekend trying to win a Republican majority for Nixon.

Wayne Owens

Democratic congressional contender Wayne Owens brought his campaign to campus Friday, promising to bring the government closer to the people.

Owens, running for Congress in Utah's second Congressional district, said, "I can insure that the people in my district are treated personally by the government."

Owens cited the often insurmountable gap between the government and the people it is supposed to represent, and proposed to spend enough time at the personal level to effectively represent his constituents. He said if he were elected and could not succeed in this he would prefer to be defeated in the subsequent elections.

Owens proposed to implement his ideas by a two-step program that would best represent the people of his district. "I can go out and I can seek out the problems," he said of his first step.

His second proposal was to create a "Hoover-type" commission to study and investigate problems and devise solutions to them.

"We've got to recognize the federal government," he continued, saying it was "impersonalization" that bothered him more than anything else.

Bob Wolthuis

Bob Wolthuis, Republican candidate for Congress, has publicly challenged his opponent to radio and television debates in Utah County this week.

Wolthuis told Republicans at a local breakfast Saturday that Rep. Gunn McKay has cancelled five joint appearances in the last five days. They include a debate on KUTV in Salt Lake City, a joint radio appearance and a school debate in Ogden, a debate which was scheduled for a Utah women's organization.

He did not name the fifth cancellation.

Wolthuis also said the reason he and Nicholas Strike, Republican candidate for governor, are running behind in the polls is that Republicans are voting for their Democratic opponents.

Wolthuis added he wanted to debate McKay so the Republicans would have a chance to see their party's candidate and be able to compare him with the opposition.

## Peace pact signing delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration continued to play it cool and quiet Sunday on the pending agreement to halt the Vietnam war. It became increasingly obvious the pact would not be signed on Oct. 31 as demanded by the North Vietnamese.

Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign-policy adviser and principal U.S. architect of the nine-point proposal, was reported still in Washington. He said last week a final meeting of three or four days would be required to iron out details that must be settled before the agreement is signed.

The administration had no comment on

reports Hanoi decided to disclose the tentative agreement last weekend in an effort to force the United States into signing it on Tuesday.

More than 100 Cabinet members, congressmen and government officials who have been campaigning for Nixon's reelection were summoned to the White House Sunday for briefings on international and domestic affairs in connection with the campaign.

Prior to the briefings, Nixon appeared briefly at the closed session to thank his

# Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 40

Provo, Utah

Monday October 30, 1972

## Arab hijacking brings swift Israeli reprisals

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli planes attacked four Arab guerrilla bases today within a seven-mile radius of Damascus, the Israeli military command announced.

The air raids came as Israel settled with anger over West Germany's release of the three Munich Olympics terrorists freed at the demand of other Arab terrorists who hijacked a West German airliner.

A spokesman said rocket and bomb attacks near the Syrian capital were carrying out a new policy of "hitting the terrorist camps wherever they are" and were not necessarily a direct result of the release of the three terrorists.

The military command said the Israeli jets attacked about 7:45 a.m. and all planes returned safely to base.

No estimates of Arab casualties or damage were given, but the spokesman said all the targets were "terrorist" camps outside towns.

The camps were at Douma and Harana, both four miles from Damascus. Ain Sukhna, six miles from the capital, and Ain Sakheh, seven miles from the city, the command said.

The hijacked plane flew to Tripoli with the hijackers, commandos and 20 passengers and crew aboard.

The hijackers had threatened to blow up the plane with the passengers and crew aboard if Germany refused to release the Arabs.

The Middle East news agency said two guerrillas commandeered the plane, although earlier reports had mentioned three.

After the jet picked up the commandos in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, and flew them to Tripoli, the Libyan radio said: "The liberated heroes of the Munich operation and their liberators landed safely tonight." Libya has expressed sympathy with the Palestinian terrorists.

The jetliner was refueled at the Tripoli airport, and was expected to return to

West Germany with all aboard except commandos and the hijackers, the Middle East news agency reported.

Reports quoted West German Ambassador Gunter Werner as saying passengers and crew were well. It probably would spend the night in Tripoli.

The agency said the Arabs entered from the plane with their faces covered by masks, and the hijackers were taken away in a car.

The commandos were questioned by Libyan officials and by Abu Tar, described as the Libyan representative of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The three had been flown from West Germany on a smaller jet and were transferred to the hijacked plane in Zagreb.



Mark Decorsey



Tonya Sue Gloskin

Winner in the 3-8 month class in this weekend's Beautiful Baby Contest is Tonya Sue Gloskin, daughter of R. and Cheryl Gloskin. Winner of 8-12 month class was Mark Decorsey, son of Larry and Susan Decorsey.